

SCHEIDEMANN HOPES TO STAVE OFF VOTE

Chancellor Wants Peace That Will Be Ratified by Assembly Without Resort to Plebiscite.

FEARS FOR GOVERNMENT

Further Internal Troubles Forecast If Conditions Laid Down by Allies Are Too Stringent.

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Monday, April 30.—Strong currents of opinion make the cabinet permit assertion that the ministry of Chancellor Scheidemann is fervently hoping to obtain a peace settlement at Versailles sufficiently tolerable to win the national assembly's ratification and thus obviate the need of further internal steps which would result from a plebiscite.

The government's pronouncements in the past months have persistently underscored the nation's need for food and peace. The food situation is slowly being ameliorated, and the government's chief remaining sorrow is its preliminary setting aside of the armistice.

Scheidemann's party colleagues and the democratic elements in the present administration seem quite conscious that the peace he offered will hardly be tempered with mercy, yet they are pinning their faith on President Wilson's influence with the entente leaders to the extent of hoping for terms which will not compel the German delegates to head their train for Berlin immediately after delivery of the peace treaty.

There are no illusions obtaining in any quarters but that the bill will be a long and heavy one. Speculation in Berlin today concerned itself with the question whether the entente will permit differences on various items to be checked off and discounted.

Former Officers Shine Shoes.

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Saturday, April 26.—Former army officers are shining shoes in the streets of Budapest and university, graduates, lawyers and judges are doing menial duties in order to earn enough to get food, according to Judge Spelling of Kiel, who has just returned from Hungary. He says the propaganda of the red czarists has been a total failure and that the few recruits who are coming in are doing so out of sheer necessity to secure food.

Others Mentioned for Ambassador.
LONDON, Tuesday, April 29.—While the Evening News has come to the fore on the question to a successor of the Earl of Reading, British ambassador to the United States, with the statement that former Premier Asquith is likely to be the selection, other names for the post are being suggested, among them those of Herbert A. L. Fisher, the minister of education, and Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford.

Taxicabs and jitneys Subject to Special Government Taxation

Washington, April 29.—Taxicabs, jitneys, limousines and other motor automobiles operating in cities are exempt from special excise taxes under regulations set down by the internal revenue bureau interpreting the provisions of the revenue act. An automobile with a seating capacity of from three to eight, including the driver, and having a value of \$1,200 or less, may be taxed at \$100. Two passenger cars are exempt.

Twenty-Two Men Killed in Alabama Coal Mine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 30.—A revised casualty list today shows that 22 lives were lost and only 10 escaped unharmed as a result of an explosion in the Mississippi coal mine of the Alabama Power Company. Two of the dead were white men.

M'ALISTER MAN RETURNS TO FIND HIS WIFE DEAD

By The Associated Press.
M'ALISTER, Okla., April 30.—To find his wife dead three months and to be given by neighbors a pile of letters had written her in this time was the experience of J. E. Holiday, pipe line employee, when he returned here today with the intention of visiting his home for the first time since Christmas. Mrs. Holiday died January 12 of influenza. Holiday paid bills which he remained unsettled. Noticing that death failed to reach him as he had moved to another town in his work. For the same reason he was not worried when no letters reached him.

HORRORS OF BAD BLOOD

"All maladies of racing, torture quinsins, joint cracking rheums, fierce catarrhs, intestine stone and ulcer, colic, pangs, mucus, dropsies, asthma, pining, atrophy, moping melancholia, moonstruck madness, what miseries!"—Milton.

This is the state of man of woman suffering from poisoned blood. Read what the U. S. Dispensary and other authoritative books say in regard to the direful entering in Number 10 For The Blood Employed in diseases of the glandular system, in blood poison, mercurial and lead poisoning, rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, diseased liver, kidneys and spleen. Under its use nodes, tumors, sores, ulcers, mucous patches, copper colored spots, scrofulous, exanthemata, disappear if by magic! Insert on "Number 10" made by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., 40 years a druggist.

Sold by Steinberg Bros. Mail orders \$1.25 per bottle. 8 bottles for \$7.00, sent prepaid. Ad.

GILMORE IS EXECUTOR OF GALLAIS ESTATE

Widow and Daughter of Deceased Capitalist Withdraw Contest Papers.

Following the admission of the will of John B. S. Gallais to probate last Saturday, an order was made by Judge W. H. Williams of county court, appointing J. R. Gilmore, agent of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company of St. Louis, resident of Tulsa, as executor for the estate.

The trust company was named as the executrix in the will made by the deceased, and Judge Williams refused to appoint the Oklahoma property owner to take the title. It is now believed that he much preferred a resident corporation of Oklahoma to act in that capacity. At that time the court stated that he would appoint the trust company as executors of the portion of the

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